LOUISVILLE JOURNAL JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, CREEK STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

REBEL LETTERS .- A Confederate mail was recently captured near McMinnville, and, as its contents give some idea of the inner life of rebeldom, we copy a few of the letters. The first is intended for the columns of the Knoxville Register, but has strangely miscarried on

HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY BRIGADE, MONTICELLO, KY., April 14, 1863. DEAR REGISTER: Perhaps an inkling from the "dark and bloody ground" would not be uninteresting, yet so much has been written from this brigade within the past tew days that I am almost ashamed to write.

On the 8th inst. we left Kingston under the command of the regleat Pucker, with Major

command of the gallant Rucker, with Major Phipp's battalion and other detachments of our brigade. The first day's march was not A few miles from Montgomery we met the brave and gallant Hosper, Lieut. Colonel of the 1st Georgia Cavalry, who gave us some interest. teresting news from the brigade. Near Wat-berg we met the chivalrous Scott and Nixon the latter of whom was suffering severely from a wound in the hand received near Somerset. His actions were truly praiseworthy. A Fed-eral soldier caught his bridle and told him to surrender. He frankly remarked that "Scott's Lieut. Colonel never surrenders," at the sam time drew his pistol and shot his antagonist both firing the same instant, hence his wound. Cheer after cheer was given complimentary to Col. Scott and Lieut. Col. Nixon by the command as it passed by those gentlemen. We also met Capt. Owens, who was suffering much from a severe wound he had received. He was enduring his wounds with heroic fortitude.

enduring his wounds with heroic fortitude. He is a noble spirit.

About 3 o'clock of the 9th, a heavy volley of musketry aroused the sleeping troopers from their slumbers; soon the entire command was in line of battle, only awaiting the anticipated foe. But they did not come—belonged to the bushwhacking corps. The promptness with which Major Phipps's command formed in line of battle for the anticipated attack is enough to elicit the applause of any observer, and reflects much credit on the officers of the battalion. It is to be hoped that this command will soon be increased to a regiment. There are officers in it who merit promotion. Near Clear Fork the bushwhacking fraternity prepared themselves for a general engagement, seemingly. But the cautious Rucker was too sharp for the dastardly scoundrels. Dismountsharp for the dastardly scoundrels. Dismounting Captains Lyons's and Jackson's companies as skirmishers, and Capt. Day's as an advance into the dangerous gorge, he soon put them to flight. One fellow was caught, who said that he was hunting cattle! Guess he

we passed from thence into Kentucky without any further molestation. Houses and plantations along the entire route are mostly desolated, only a few relics of former industry and civilization remaining. Dead horses lay scattered along the road, tokens of some bloody strife of days gone by, whilst ravens flying through the air uttering their rough. flying through the air uttering their mournful croakings, mingled with the whistling winds of the trembling forests, reflected anything but a pleasant sensation on the minds of Saturday, the 11th, the fourth day's march,

and we are in camp, surrounded by hundreds of anxious soldiers asking for letters, registers, anxious soldiers asking for letters, registers, news from Dixie, &c.,—all in a high state of enthusiasm and glee, which was truly gratifying to us. I met only two Southern families from the time we left the river at Kingston; and who was one of them but the mother of the gallant young Triplett, Adjutant of Colonel Rowan's regiment at Vicksburg. She asked for news from Vicksburg, when I told her that I had bad news, as I had seen a notice of the death of a soldier at that place by her name. It seemed to me that her heart would of the death of a soldier at that place by her name. It seemed to me that her heart would burst with grief. What a scene! An aged lady, who had passed through the troubles and sorrows of fifty years, trembling on the verge of the tomb, whilst down her aged-stricken cheek stole the tear of affection for an only son. Who knows the affection of a mother? What feelings of delight flit through her mind. She went on her way rejoicing "through the desert wild," to her mountain home, invoking Heaven's purest blessings and protection for our soldier boys. Long life, peace, and plen-

dance of corn, hay, &c., for our norses; bacon and flour for our own consumption, having "ran the gauntlet," as it is termed, in coming through the mountains. But every man was on the alert for the safety of his own scalp. You would have thought every soldier a poct, an artist, or an enthusiastic admirer of natural scenery, had you been with us, for I assure you the wood adjacent to the road was well scanned by all.

This continued observation of towering cliffs, clusters of cedar, laurel groves, ivy

from that of personal security, for

Behind those coverings lay
The cowardly but dreaded foe.

'Tis said that "distance lends enchantment to the view;" equally so does imagination lend fear to the mind when marching through such a country. We might be considered among a country. We might be considered among our friends, who do everything in their power to make us comfortable. They are generous and kind. I shall speak more of this in my next. Our brigade is in fine spirits and eager for another campaign. You have long since received the full particulars of Gen. Pegram's raid, the casualties attending it, &c., hence I shall not allude to it. We have no anticipation of an attack from the enemy. They say they don't care if we eat this country out.

are in sight of each other. P.S. Since writing the above, intelligence has been received of the arrival of Burnside's

troops, near Lexington, to the number of 20, 000. Some are scattered along the Kentucky River throwing up immense fortifications They must think the rebels will pay them and The next is from the same writer, directed

post-paid with two five-cent stamps, but withmission to send it to its destination by a flag of truce, but then Gen. Pegram would never know what a good opinion Bird had of him or hear the praises which are lavished upon the good conduct of his "cutthroats and outlaws;" nor would Ashby be aware that he acted the fool by his rash resignation. So the Knoxville Register's Bird must sing to its ears through our columns:

HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY BRIGADE, Monticello, Ky., April 17, 1863.

J. A. Sperry-Esteemed Friend: I send you through Col. Chenault, Post-Commander here, a short letter. So much has been written with reference to Gen. Pegram's raid that I am ashamed to mention it, to the public es-

pecially.

I have seen no report of the engagement printed, only in Federal papers. They give a true version of the raid, with but a few exceptions. Pegram had 18 men killed on the field; several have died since; near 200 men were captured; among the number a considerable sprinkle of commissioned offsecond erable sprinkle of commissioned officers.

The disgraceful manner in which our soldier acted whilst in Danville and other little town as well as on the road, is enough to disgrace an

make odious the name of any command. Th Cincinnati Commercial of the 9th very truthful ly remarks that Gen. Pegram had rendered hi name more odious in four or five days' marcinto the State of Kentucky than Morgan i all his raids. Stores were rifled with impunity hadies were taken from their horses so that the lazy scoundrels could get something to trade and traffic in. I do not mean to say that Gen. P. did this. His command was guil

trade and traffic in. I do not mean to say that Gen. P. did this. His command was guilty of it—hence the blame rests on him.

Black-hearted, cowardly speculators followed in the train of our brigade, and so soon as a place was captured and danger was far off, these money thieves would be the first ones in the storehouses plundering. Too cowardly to fight, but not too much so to steal.

Men known to be truly "seesh" in their feelings have been robbed of all their horses. Some of the best farmers in this country are plonghing with cattle—have not got mules. Should this revolution close shortly, there will ever be a lasting animosity existing between Kentuckians and Tennessecans.

Unless General Pegram enforces the strictest discipline henceforth, his command will prove themselves to be a band of cutthroats and outlaws. He is much admired, but he is too lenient. No one has anything against him but some aspiring Colonels. In fact there can be no objection found to him, only his want of discipline. Ashby acted the fool, and resigned. He is too easily excited; and too quick and rash in a conclusion. He will rue his actions. News from Abolitiondom report their defeat at Charleston, and the capture of Gentions. News from Abolitiondom report their defeat at Charleston, and the capture of General Foster in North Carolina, also the evacuation of Vicksburg by Grant. They report the rebels pressing them at Mustreaders. the rebels pressing them at Murfreesboro. I'll Ontario.

write you shortly. We have no regular mail. Yours, truly, BIRD. We have another letter from R. F. Bowling, sition to the government on account of dislike

sent from the Rangers' camp near Alexandria, get rid of the rats. Tenn. His effusion is written on a leaf from some old ledger, on both sides and very small, out his lies are huge ones on all sides. It is lated April 17th, and he seemed to think his officers were preparing to go into Kentucky, but he is not certain, for the "great men" keep uch things from "we little folks." By a comoutation of his lies, from the 12th to 17th ult., the rebels had taken more prisoners and spoils than they have secured during the past year. The Chaplain is a correspondent of the Mobile Register, in which sheet we presume he exerises his Munchausen propensities to their full-

Police Proceedings-Monday, May 4 .-In the absence of Judge Johnston, Mr. Robert . Elliott was called to the chair. The prisoners' bench was pretty well filled, with the asual number of visitors standing around. Sterence Boyle, charged with stealing a norse from Jacob Oyler. Continued until Tues-

Thomas Kintzlow, charged with shooting and wounding his wife Rosa. Continued. Edward Donald, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for one month.

Lorenzo D. Parker and Allen Burris were presented as suspected felons. Continued until to-morrow. Wm. Hassell, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for one month.

James Smith, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$200 for two months' good behavior. Andrew Woods, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

Martin Haynes, charged with vagrancy Continued. James Master and Pat Leonard, charged

with stealing one dollar from Augustus Reinecker. Discharged. Two peace warrants were disposed of.

A pretty large haul of jewelry was made on board the Courier, just as she was leaving Evansville on her last trip to Cairo. A man went aboard with two heavy trunks, and soon after the boat was under way, Revenue Officer Kercheval inquired if the trunks had been permitted. Finding they had not, he examined them. Both trunks were full of very fine jewelry. This violation of the revenue laws was so plain that the property was at once taken possession of and turned over to Major Robinson, Surveyor of the Port. It is valued at from \$30,000 to \$35,000. The owner is from Philadelphia. It was evidently

lines to the Southern Confederacy. The Tribune's correspondent at Athens writes that the Greek Assembly or Congress, be disposed of at the present term of the Crimon the 1st inst., voted themselves \$50 per inal Court, which commences its session to month out of the impoverished treasury of day. Those marked (b) are on bail: Greece, contrary to the Constitution, which requires them to serve without pay. This so incensed the Athenians that they assembled at evening around the captol, broke all its windows by stoning, and compelled the frightened representatives to back square out of their swindle. The Tribune quaintly says if the fashion thus set should extend to

ceeds, an entire revolution in the system of lighting will be effected; for a single electric lamp is computed to give as much light as two thousand two hundred jets of gas. Mr. two thousand two hundred jets of gas. Mr.

We are now encamped in the beautiful valley of Monticello, where we have a superabundance of corn, hay, &c., for our horses; bacon
and flow for our own corner of the method for the diffusion of electric light. It method for the diffusion of electric light. It is in this that consists the novelty and merit

Col. Jno. W. Foster has just returned to Henderson from a tour through Caldwell, Lyon, Crittenden, Union, and other counties in his department (Kentucky). His reports are very favorable from that section. That part of cliffs, clusters of cedar, laurel groves, ivy thickets, concealing deep ravines, were not viewed so much from a sense of admiration as tively few straggling bands are now to be heard of. They are hunted down by our mounted men, who are scouring the country. The secesh of Henderson have become quite submissive, and are very careful to avoid anything supposed to be a violation of Gen. Burn-

The Nashville Despatch, of Saturday, says: Misses Susie and Mary Elliot, daughters of Dr. Elliott, formerly of Nashville, were brought to the city under arrest on Thursday afternoon. These ladies had in their posses sion a very large rebel mail, directed to parties at Nashville and cities North and West. From Our pickets and those of the enemy cross the river at Mill Spring, exchange newspape s, dine with each other without quarrelling.

They are Wolford's boys. Their picket fires killed at Murfreesboro last winter. They went out from this city about the 24th of

March. They were placed under guard. FLAG PRESENTATION .- A beautiful flag was presented by the ladies, on Saturday, to Hospital No. 10. The presentation address was delivered in an eloquent manner by Rev. Mr. Heywood, and responded to handsomely by also to the Editor of the Knoxville Whig, the Surgeon in charge, after which several patriotic songs were sung by a choir of thirout post-office mark. As this letter is marked teen young ladies, attired in red, white, and "private" we would request Gen. Boyle's per- | blue. The occasion was one that will long be

remembered by the happy participants. RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- As the express train going East on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad was nearing Sewickley station, about eight o'clock on Thursday evening, it struck a boy who was on the track and killed him instantly. He was struck on the left side of the neck, and must have been walking on the track. One leg was broken, but otherwise the body was not mutilated. His name was John Wolfhefer, and was about 16 years of age.

A Richmond correspondent says that a single meal, consisting of a beef steak, a dozen of oysters, and coffee, in the rebel capital costs five dollars, a partridge a dollar and twenty-five cents, apples twenty-five cents each, "and while I am writing this," he says, "a gentleman is making a speech to the House on Government finances.'

MILITARY ARRESTS .- Government Officer E B. Samuel arrested Wm. Findley, of Crittenlen, Grant county, Ky., in Covington, or Friday, and lodged him in the Military Prison. Findley was indicted for treason by the grand jury of the United States Circuit Court, lately in session in Covington.

of the youthful forty thieves recently remarked to the boy, upon reclaiming him from

The Toledo Blade states the importa-tons, about one-half of which was from Lake

Col. Dunham, in his excellent speech at Lafayette a few days since, said that oppo-Chaplain of Terry's Texas Rangers, directed to the administration, and attempting to deso W. G. Cowan, Esq., Shelbyville, Tenn, and troy it, is like a man's burning his barn to

Post Commandant.—Captain D. N. Lowry of Company G, 115th Ohio regiment, is acting, at present, as Military Commandant of Covington and Newport, in place of Colonel J. A. Lucy, who is absent in command of an mportant expedition. Thomas M. Campbell, late of the Con

derate army, will be executed, in accordance with the sentence of the court-martial, on the 8th inst., at Cincinnati. He was convicted of having acted in the capacity of a spy for the Contracts were let out for two thousand

cavalry and five hundred artillery horses at prices ranging from \$112 to \$121. There is quite a carcity of horses, and it is believed that the prices will advance considerably before the next contracts are given out. The following steamers will leave New

named below: Persia, May 6; Glasgow May 9; Europa, May 13; Etna, May 16; Aus ralasian, May 20; Canada, May 27; China, The municipal elections of New Albany and Jeffersonville take place to-day, A lively interest is manifested in both places

and it is expected that the contests will be ex-R. S. Thomas, of Cincinnati, volunteer Aid on Gen. Rosecrans' staff, has been appointed, by the President, Aid, with the rank f Captain, for gallantry at Stone River, and

eneral faithful service. GRAND UNION CONCERT .- A grand concert given by the choirs of three of the churches of his city, will be given on the 19th, at Masonic Temple, for the benefit of the Portland Meth-

The Government bakery at Jefferson rille is in full operation, and meets the mos sanguine expectations of its projectors. Wm. Hays is the officer in charge of the establish-

General George B. Wright received as a present, a few days ago, a beautiful goldheaded cane from the agent in the Quartermaster's office in this city. PAPER IN RICHMOND .- Paper is selling at

\$100 a ream for foolscap, and \$75 for letter paper. The price of the Richmond Examine is \$2 40 a month. his intention to smuggle his stock through the

The following is a list of the names of persons on bail and in prison, whose cases wil

List of men confined in Exchange Bar rack prison, Louisville, Ky., Sunday, May 3

George White, co. I, 50th Ohio. Hogin Burns, co. E, 52d Indiana. Willis H. Rasor, co. G, 3d Kentucky cavalry. Solomon Behimer, co. G, 50th Ohio. John Haskins, co. D, 14th Illinois cavalry. Cook, mWashburn, co. D, fennison, citizen of Louisville. use, Strode, co. E, 10th Ohio cavalry. Gearing, co. I 11th Kentucky. Madigil, co. K, 35th Indiana. d Abaire, co.C, 65th .C. Williams, co. I, 11th Kentucky cavalry. . Halpin, co. H, 4th Michigan. inlattan, is Ledwick, co. C, 73d Indiana.

Sandford, co. C, 34th Kentucky
ert Wise, co. A, 4th Ohio cavalry Lewis Garry,

Jabriel Weben, co. G, 40th lows.
Christian Hier, co. F, 15th Missouri,
Henry Lindlay, co. A, 64th Ohio.
R. S. Cook, co. C, 45th Pennsylvania,

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD .- The fol owing telegraph despatchic has been received by Messrs. Moorhead & Co., of our city:

BALTIMORE, CAMDEN STATION, May 3.

Moorhead & Co., Louisville:

The enemy has been driven from our line, and retreated southward. The Federal forces have been largely reinforced at all points upon our road and vicinity. Since the recent demonstration, the importance to the Govern. our road and vicinity. Since the recent de-monstration, the importance to the Govern-ment of fully protecting our line has been more than ever developed, and we are now assured on the highest Government authority that ample force for that purpose will be promptly furnished. We will have our line to Parkersburg fully restored by Wednesday next, and the main stem open for through ext, and the main stem open for throug reights in one week. You can issue throug ills, guaranteed with the greatest regulari nd despatch. JOHN KING, Jr. Auditor Balt. and Ohio R. R.

U. S. Marshal Earl on Thursday seized under the conscription act, a fine farm of three hundred acres in Logan county, Ohio belonging to Charles Yancey and Richard Yancey, of Lacey, near Harrisburg, Va.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

Bourbon House Stock Market-H. F. Vissman. LOUISVILLE, May 2, 1863. The supply of cattle has been very small, prices ha uled very high, and butchers have had to pay what ver the few drovers that had to sell chose to ask; an s that class of gentlemen (the drovers) are genera ashamed to ask high prices, cattle surely sold a igh figures; hardly any sold for less than 5c, an nite common at that. There was no first quali

Hogs are pienty, and hard to sell at the accompan Sheep are rather more plenty, and prices are son

Sales of cattle at 5@6c for good fair, and 4@41/2c fo ommon and rough.

Hogs sell at 4@4%c for fair, and 5c for extra. Sheep sell at 3/4@4/2c, live weight, with the woo off. Of lambs but few offer, and sell at \$2@3 per head TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEEK

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

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At Allerton's	4,498	25	473	39	
At Browning's	181	21	29	749	
At O'Brien's	26	29	95	1,040	
At Chamberlain's.	53	46	32	584	
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Inferior			8%(0) (	1	3 %(0)

The building of the Cincinnati and Cov ngton bridge will be commenced in a few

LOYAL MEETING IN GARRARD COUNTY. At a meeting held at Lancaster, Garrard John Owsley, Esq., was called to the chair, and W. H. Campbel was appointed secretary. On motion of George Denny, Esq., the folowing persons were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of this meeting and to appoint delegates. necting, and to appoint delegates to a Con-rention to be held at London on the 5th day of May, to nominate a candidate for the Eighth Congressional District:

Edward F. Denny, James Anderson, William Lusk, R. A. Burton, Michael Ray, Josh ua Dunn, and C. J. Spillman. The committee reported the following reso-Resolved, That this meeting approves of the Convention to be held at London, on the 6th day of May next, to nominate a Union candidate for Congress in the Eighth Congressional

District.

Resolved, That we indorse the course pursued by our late representative, Hon. G. W. Dunlap, and recommend him as a suitable person for re-election, and instruct our delegates, hereinafter to be appointed, to cast the vote of Garrard county for him in Convention.

tion.

Resolved, That Ben Dunn, C. J. Spillman,
Z. C. Merritt, Geo. Denny, Henry S. Burnam,
E. M. Leavill, John Murphy, B. F. Pherigo,
Alfred Burton, Alexander Lusk, W. A. Yau-York and Boston for Liverpool on the days is, and all other Union men of Garrard coun-y in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war till the receilion is put dawn, be appointed delegates to the Convention at London.

Resolved, That we will heartily indorse and support the nominee of said convention.

Resolved, That we indorse the nominees for State officers made by the Convention at Louisville, on the 18th day of March last, and we will give them our warm and earnest support.

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After the submission and adoption of the foregoing resolutions, Hon. Samuel Lusk offered the following additional resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the war for the suppression of the rebellion must go on till the persons engaged in it shall unconditionally submit to the United States Government, and that we want no peece accept such as shall be besed

want no peace, except such as shall be based upon the preservation of the Union of all the States, and the Constitution as our fathers Resolved, That we regard those persons who are embarrassing the Government by opposing all of its measures for the suppression of the rebellion, who are continually demanding

peace, armistices, and compromises, as aiders and abettors of treason, and unfit to be trusted in these trying times of the republic.

Resolved, That we most cordially approve of and indorse Order 38, issued by Maj. Gen. Burnside, for the more effectual suppression of treason, that we call upon him to see to it enforcement, and we hereby pledge to him ou co-operation to carry out its provisions; "no ire in the rear," but let all the enemy b

massed in front.

Resolved, That we this day send words of reeting and kindly cheer to our brave soliers in the field; that we thank them one and for their protection of our flag, and for eir devotion to the cause it represents, and that whether we shall welcome them home again, or whether they shall die in the camp, or on the battle-field, we shall cherish their names and their memory with the deepest gratitude and everlasting remembrance.

JOHN OWSLEY, Ch'm.

W. H. CAMPBELL, Sec'y. [For the Louisville Journal.]
UNION MEETING IN FAYETTE COUNTY. Pursuant to notice, the Union citizens of Fayette county convened at the court-house in Lexington, on the 1st of May, for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent the county of Fayette in a convention to be held in the city of Lexington on the 12 h day of May, 1863, to nominate a candidate for Con-

On motion, Joseph Wasson was appointed chairman and G. Stoll, Jr., secretary.
On motion of D. S. Goodloe the following persons were appointed by the chairman to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the D. S. Goodloe, P. E. Yeiser, W. King, H. The Committee, after a short absence, through their chairman, reported that they had unani mously agreed to the following resolutions which were read by the secretary as follows

Resolved, That we heartily indorse and rati fy the action of the Union Convention of Kentucky, which was held at the city of Louiswille on the 18th day of March last, and, as unconditional Union men, pledge an active and rigorous support of the nominees of that Con-rention for the several offices as selected. Resolved, That we are for employing the whole powers of this Government in men and money until this rebellion is put down, and the rebels made to submit to national au-

Resolved, That although we may differ as Resolved, that although we may other as to the policy of some of the measures of the Administration, this is no time for denouncing them, as by that means we give aid and comfort to the rebels in arms, and encourage demagogues at home to ride into office.

Resolved, That we will support no man for office, national or State, who is in favor of an rmistice or peace conventions, or who is opbeing used until this rebellion is suppressed.

Resolved, That the late orders (Nos. 38 and 3) issued by Maj. Gen. Burnside meet wit

our unqualified approbation, and we trust they will be rigidly enforced.

Resolved, That we approve of a call for a District Convention to be held in the city of Lexington, on Tuesday, the 12th inst, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent us in the next Federal Congress, and here

purpose of nominating a candate to represent us in the next Federal Congress, and hereby appoint the following delegates to represent us in said convention, viz:

J. G. Kinnaird, S. T. Hayes, T. M. Wallis, T. W. Goodloe, T. J. Scott, Granville Weathers, Jacob Hughes, C. W. Innes, John Curtis, Dr. R. J. Spurr, J. W. Sullivan, Gen. Wm. Bryan, J. Foley, R. Featherston, W. S. Lipscomb, George Fishback, John Curd, Charles Neale, A. H. Brand, George Ross, M. G. Thomson, O. A. Reynolds, W. S. Chipley, James Hanna, James D. Vance, R. Harcourt, Dr. L. P. Tarlton, Milo Gist, Samuel Downing, J. B. Tilford, W. W. Boyd, Joseph Wingate, S. Bassett, G. Stoll, Jr., G. W. Brand, Dr. R. Peter, H. Shaw, Jr., G. W. Sutton, E. Cronly, S. D. McCullough, M. C. Johnson, J. T. Miler, J. A. Wilgus, John Orr, Joseph Milward, J. W. Scott, P. Scott, J. C. Martin, Joseph Wasson, W. A. Gunn, Charles Shryock, and W. B. Boswell. Whereupon, On motion of Mr. Martin, the resolutions were adopted without a dissenting voice.

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On motion of Mr. Steele, the secretary was requested to furnish the proceedings of this meeting to the Lexington Observer and Reporter, Louisville Journal, and Cincinnati Commercial for publication.

There being no further hysiness the meeting There being no further business the meeting JOSEPH WASSON, Chairman. G. STOLL, JR., Secretary.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: You have been complaining a good deal lately about the dulness of the city To keep you from getting the blues I cordiall invite you and your friends of the City Coun cil to come out to the ponds, between First and Sixth and Breckinridge and Kentucky streets, to spend a day or two a fishing. There are plenty of frogs, crawfish, tadpoles, snails, beetles, &c., &c. You will be sure to catch something, even if it is only the "chills and forcer". Tell your friends to leave their guns at nome. No shooting allowed, the ponds being

Yours, respectfully, ADVICE GRATIS. Sheriff's Sale. BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT OF BUL.

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By Order of May, 1863 as sheriff of said county, sell to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in the town of Shepherdsville, or a credit of twelve months, with interest, the following

eard.
Baily, about 18 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, eighs 130 pounds, black color.
Gibb Alexander, about 16 years of age, 5 feet 3½ teches high, weighs 120 pounds, black color.
The above-described slaves will be sold as runaways he purchaser will be required to give bond with seartry, the bond to have the force and effect of a re-W. PHELPS, S. B. C.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO G. L. GRAYSER,

CIGARS 331 Third st., in Old Post-Office Building. MERCHANTS AND DEALERS HAVING CI GARS made to order are invited to give me a call. Orders attended to promptly. mar20 d3m L4CORICE-40 cases J. C. & Co. and F. M. brands in store and for sale by M. RAWSON & CO., 214 Main st. MANILLA ROPE.—
185 coils 1½ to 5½ inch Rope;
190 coils 6 to 9 thread do; do; in store and for GARDNER & CO.

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MUNFGROVILLE, KY., April 29, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The following question has often been pro-counded to me, and has been the subject of

arious modes of writing and address, and we re unable to conceive of the different chan-els through which a thorough knowledge of all things are to be obtained, and teaches one now the world may be sifted of all things not real, and perceives at once (when this is done) the true state of of the realities of life, and augments the aspiration of the mind to dis-cern the difference between reality and fiction. And there is contained in novels of a good character the most refined language the world ever knew. Therefore it teaches one to love good language, good society, and refinement of taste. Moreover it oft depicts to the mind nature in its most beautiful form, and causes one to dwell with interest upon the wisdom of God in the construction of all things, so as to render everything in nature's garb of service to the reflecting mind. For an instance, take the soldier's life for example; deprive this of the liberty of realize and th him of the liberty of reading such books as his taste demands, and at once he becomes indolent; but the impulse of his mind leads him to some employment, that he may assuage the sorrow and grief which arises when he has nothing real or fictitious to engage his attention. Then one becomes sensible of his perilous condition, which distracts the mind, and frenzies the brain beyond endurance. But let the soldier who sees his situation in this light have plenty of reading matter to solicit attention and interest, and he can bask in the sunshine of love and admiraim of the liberty of reading such books as his ean bask in the sunshine of love and admir can bask in the sunshine of love and admira-tion. He is taught by the consideration of the different subjects presented to him to ad-mire all things that are naturally beautiful, and to appreciate the rich productions of the best writers of our land. He can converse more fluently upon the various subjects that may be introduced as a theme of conversation may be introduced as a theme of conversation. I am a soldier, have suffered many privations and undergone many hardships, sufficient to discourage the bravest of hearts, and, but for the reading of historical novels, and other good books, I should long since have desponded, and given way to disease, probably death. But I thank God, that not rithstanding the But, I thank God, that, notwithstanding the long siege of trials, and almost unendurable hardships, through which I have passed while struggling to save our beloved country from ruin and disgrace, I have been blessed con tinually with something to read that coulcher my drooping spirits and encourage m to press on in the cause of my country looking forward to that day when traitor shall be stricken from our land and treason ouried in its own gore; the majesty of the constitution of our fathers, and its laws be ustained against all its enemies, both North and South. Then, and not until then, can we like freemen rest secure at home by our win-ter firesides, and loll luxuriously (as if lord of all we survey) beneath the umbrageous shades (in spring and summer) of those spreading shade trees familiar to our childhood and

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FOR CONGRESS, ROBERT MALLORY, OF OLDHAM

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1863.

The Louisville Democrat of Sunday contains the following article: "COPPERHEAD" PLATFORM.—The Rock Island Argus, a Democratic daily paper that is never wrong, and consequently always exercises a large influence, raises the following copperhead platform, and we hope that all our people, copperheads and all others, will not only adopt it, but live up to it: "OUR COPPERHEAD PLATFORM.

"1. In favor of prosecuting the war with the utmost vigor upon the rebels in arms against the government of the United States, until the rebellious States will negotiate for peace on terms by which the whole Union can be preserved. 2. When the times arrives, stop fighting

and arrange for peace on that basis, giving the South full security that her rights, under the Constitution of the United States, shall be In favor of maintaining the supremacy

of the civil over the military power of the gov ernment, outside of the immediate sphere o military operations in the field.

"4. In favor of maintaining all the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and of the Constitutions of the several States.

"5. In favor of enforcing all the laws of the United States, and of the several States. "6. In favor of maintaining free speech, a free press, free courts, and free elections.

"7. In favor of maintaing the right to criticise any measure or act of the constituted authorities, and the right of the people to peaceably assemble to consult as to the public good, petition for redress of grievances.

"8. In favor of putting down the rebellion by bullets, and abolitionism by ballots.

"9. Opposed to the abolition polices of the nistration, as tending to prolong the war,

and hopelessly divide the Union.

"10. Opposed to the dishonesty and extravagance of those in office under Abe Lincoln; opposed to the indolence and imbecile management of the war; opposed to using our brav soldiers to protect officers and their friends in speculation and plunder; opposed to the reck-less partisanship of the Administration—and in favor of the Union, the Constitution, and orcement of the Laws." Will any one point out any objection to this platform, embracing, as it does, the true prin-iples of freedom and the means of carrying on the war? It is upon this the Democracy of linois stand, and it is just where we stand to-day. The platform is good in spite of the

Yes, neighbor, the platform is good in spite of the name, and we are not more surprised than delighted to receive your assurance that certainly is not by a great deal where you stood a few days ago, when you said with | began; for, be it remembered, the Union parsuch defiant emphasis:

We say no! not another dollar nor another man can they get with our consent. Kentucky owes it to her past declaration to take through our devotion to the great principles of constitutional freedom than because of our departure from the established limits of the ed dictates of humanity.

Herein, as for that matter in all your other declarations on the point for the preceding month or so, you avowed yourself in favor of opposing "the abolition policies of the Administration," if other modes of opposition should not prevail at once, by stopping the war and 'surrendering to the rebellion." This is the position of the secession party of Kentucky. Furthermore, the position is in itself treasonable. Hence we denounce and oppose it." In yourself in favor not merely of opposing "the polition policies of the Administration" but at the same time "of prosecuting the war with the utmost vigor upon the rebels in arms against the government of the United States until the rebellious States will negotiate for peace on terms by which the whole Union tucky? There is no reason of so much as can be preserved." This is the position of feather's weight. the Union party of Kentucky. Furthermore, the position is in itself patriotic and wise. Hence we approve and advocate it. And. neighbor, we assure you we hail with no little satisfaction your return to this position, if you indeed have returned in good faith to the position, as we will not permit ourselves to doubt without further and especial reason; on the contrary, we shall hope rather that henceforward your devotion to the position will be all the more strenuous on account of your tem-

porary defection from it. We have said the position now endorsed by our neighbor is the position of the Union party of Kentucky. Our readers are well aware of this; but, for the sake of putting in a new light the complete identity of the platform of the Union men of Kentucky with the platform of the conservatives of the North, we beg here to reproduce the Resolutions adopted by the General Assembly of Kentucky at the late session and re-adopted by the late Union State

Resolved, That our institutions are assailed by an armed rebellion on one side which can only be met by the sword; and on the other by unconstitutional acts of Congress, and startling usurpations of power by the Execustarting usurpations of power by the Execu-tive, which we have seen by experiment can be corrected by the ballot-box. Policy, as well as principle, requires that Kentucky shall await the process of reform, which is slow but sure, and refrain from all unlawful and unconstitutional acts which have already brought terrible calamities upon the country; whilst we invoke the aid of all patriotic men to avert the evils that threaten our free institutions.
2. Resolved, That this General Assembly de-

clares, as before it has oftentimes declared, that the State of Kentucky hath ever been, and is, oyal to the Government of the United States erica, and is determined to maintain that loyalty against both domestic and foreign 3. Resolved, That this General Assembly

recognizes a manifest difference between any administration of the government and the government itself. The one is transitory, limited in duration only to that period of time to endure forever.

4. Resolved, That this General Assembly

now, in the exercise of its right to differ in opinion with the National Executive, enters its solemn protest against the proclama-tion of the President of the United States,

constitutional, and void.
5. Resolved, That this General Assembly declares that the power which has recently been assumed by the President of the United exist, and has suspended the writ of habeas corpus, is unwarranted by the Constitution, and its tendency is to subordinate civil to military authority, and to subvert constitu-

declines to accept the President's proposition for emancipation, as contained in his proclanation of 19th of May, 1862. deems it proper further to declare, that it, to-gether with all the loyal people of the State, would hail with pleasure and delight any manevent, cordially and earnestly co-operate with them in the restoration of peace, and the pro-

6. Pessived. That this Beperal Assembly halls with pleasurable hope the recent manufestations of conservative sentiment among the people of the non-slaveholding States in their late elections, and regard the same as the earnest of a good purpose on their part to co-operate with all other loyal citizens, give se ourity to the rights of every section, and maintain the Union and the Constitution as they were ordained by the founders of the republic.

10. Resolved, That, in the judgment of this General Assembly, a convention should be called for the purpose of proposing such amend-ments to the National Constitution as experience has proved to be necessary to maintain that instrument in the spirit and meaning of its founders; and to that end we affirm and adopt the resolutions recommending a call for a convention of the United States, approved January 25, 1861.
11. Resolved, That the laws of this State must be maintained and enforced, and that it is the duty of the constituted authorities of the State to see to it that by all constitutional

Such is the platform of the Union party o Kentucky, containing within itself an express recognition of the justness of the position of he Democrats and conservatives of the North of which the platform sketched by the Rock Island Argus, and endorsed by our neighbor exhibits a fair statement. The platform of the Union party of Kentucky is thus the platform of the conservatives of the Union at large. I is the platform of the conservative party of the

And, now, why should not Kentuckians o vhatever political complexion stand on this latform or at least acquiesce in it? Why in his juncture should any Kentuckian oppose the Union party of Kentucky? The platform we know, is unacceptable to the Republican amongst us, and likewise to the sympathizer with the rebellion; but since the beginning of the war Kentucky has declared solemnly and peatedly against both of these factions, and there now, we earnestly ask, any reason so nuch as colorable why either should keep up a struggle for the possession of power in the State? There is certainly none. On the one hand, if the Administration men amongst us could acquire he mastery, Kentucky would be reduced t the condition of Missouri with appalling agravations, while, on the other hand, if the cessionists amongst us could acquire the mastery, Kentucky would be reduced to the ondition of Virginia with the like aggravations; for, if Kentucky should be once dragged into either extreme from the golden medium whereon the Union party wisely planted and has faithfully sustained her, she would expeience a fate more wretched than that of any other State of similar destiny, just in the pro portion that her people are more divided and that her situation is more exposed. Her safety and her peace and her dignity as a State of the Union depend on the continued ascendency of the Union party within her borders. This s manifest.

Why, then, should the Republicans and the cessionists here endeavor to compass the de eat of the Union party? Why should the seek to sow discord and distraction in th Union ranks? It is charitable to presum that either of these factions hates the other more than either hates the Union party; yet if they now strive for power the sole effect of the striving of either must be to promote the uccess of the other at the cost of the Union party. Nothing can be plainer. Then, why should either now strive for power? To b sure, neither, as we have said, agrees with the "it is just where" you "stand to-day"; for it Union party, but this is not more true at present than it has been ever since the wa ty of Kentucky, which held Kentucky in the Union and has controlled her course up to th present moment, has been opposed directly this position unequivocally. But this is sur-rendering to the rebellion they say. If it be so, then we shall have the consolation of knowing that the rebellion succeeded rather or indirectly at every step by the secessionis deed has been the triumph. If either h equired in the councils of Kentucky a controlgovernment and a violation of all the enlight- ling influence at any time in the past, Kentucky would not be now the proud and thriving Com monwealth that she is: nor, if either shoul acquire a controlling influence hereafter would she be able to maintain her prosperity unbroken or her renown untarnished. The triumph of the one or of the other would knell the death of the Kentucky we all cher ish and revere. No well-informed and candi man will deny this. It is the Union party o Kentucky alone, the Union party in defianc alike of the Republicans and of the secession the article above-quoted, however, you avow ists amongst us, that has thus far guided and protected Kentucky; and it is the Union party alone that can preserve and augment the blessings it alone has won for her. In the name o everything that Kentuckians hold most dear

> In medio tutissimus ibis is a maxim sanc tioned by the experience of ages, and the Union party of Kentucky, which through resolute and enlightened adherence to thi maxim has saved the Commonwealth from in famy and from ruin, is the only party in her borders that is either able or willing to pursue the course of safety and of honor which she has trodden heretofore, and in which she now stands, crowned with the gratitude and admiration of the country. Is this a time when any honorable Kentuckian would desire Kentucky to abandon her middle course, middle as respects the extremes of secession and abolition not as respects the Union and its enemies, and to plunge into the devious ways that on either side lead downward to destrution and dishonor? Is this a time, we beg to know, when any high-minded son of Kentucky, no matter what may be his individual proclivities in the contest, would coursel her to leave the high and solid ground or which she moves securely and proudly, to tread the quagmire of secession or of abolition? Is this a time for Kentucky to discard her own chosen and approved policy, in favor of either of the extremes which have fiercely olicited her favor from the outset, but which she has resisted with a firmness and wisdom that have excited the applause of the world? Surely, surely it is not. And surely there no Kentuckian worthy of the name who will

obstinately persevere in urging Kentucky toward such a course. Let, therefore, Kentuckians of whatever political complexion stand on the Union platorm or at least acquiesce in it. Let no Kentuckian in this juncture oppose the Union party of Kentucky. Let the secessionists and the Republicans amongst us equally lay their schemes of power as a sacrifice upon the altar of the peace and dignity and welfare of the Commonwealth. It is but a slight sacrifice to for which the officers elected by the people are charged with the conduct of the same; the other is permanent, intended by its founders harmony on the basis of the Union platform It is a wise and just basis; and we can have unity and harmony on no other.

In the present condition of our coundated 1st of January, 1863, by which he assumes to emancipate all slaves within certain States—holding the same to be unwise, unso obviously a rebel and traitor that it is try, the man who would not vote men and so obviously a rebel and traitor that it i almost useless to argue the point. Ever Vallandigham admits this. Jeff Davis and his traitorous companions would destroy our ar-States, whereby, under the guise of military necessity, he has proclaimed and extended martial law over States where war did not propose the refusal of further aid to our soldiers. tional and free government.

6. Resolved, That this General Assembly Union. Jeff Davis and his confederate traitors would destroy this government by their Union. Jeff Davis and his confederate traimight and power, while those who refuse further aid to its armies would destroy it by ma-Resolved, That this General Assembly king it so weak as to offer no resistance to the rebels. The open foes on the field and the secret plotters are all working to attain the tation of a desire on the part of the seceded same object by different means. The lion's States to return to their allegiance to the gov- | skin has proved too short, force has been unable ernment of the Union, and would, in such to shatter the government, and now they resort curement of such guarantees as would give craft what has been denied to their more

bin we at savert enemial is stril life at an the soldiers of the Confederary on the battle dain, The great law of self-progereation and he terms of the Constitution regular that the government should suppress the rebellion and all armies into the field for that purpose This duty cannot be evaded by those in authority, and the duty of the loyal citizen is not antagonistical but is in accord with that of the government. The government, or the persons exercising the functions of government, cannot excuse themselves for not suppressing the rebellion because of a difference f opinion as to the means of accomplishing the end; nor can the citizen oppose its suppressibecause he does not like the mode of conduct ing the war. When a man refuses aid to raitor. He knows, if he is not a fool, that his conduct must aid the rebellion, and, if folowed out, will inevitably secure its success As he knows such a consequence must ensue he should be held and accounted a traitor, and meaner and more despicable traitor than those in arms.

That men have a right to differ about the node of conducting this war is an obvious proposition, and no one has differed nore widely with the authorities than we have, but that right, like all others, may be abused and in its exercise lead to rebellion. It s the abuse of this right that has made so many traitors, and those who would now refuse men and money are but abusing that right. They would destroy the government because of the President's procla mation. What better are they than Jeff Davis who opposed and would destroy the government because of Mr. Lincoln's election? If the President should withdraw his obnoxious proclamation, these persons who have gone nto open or covert treason would find something else as a pretext for objection; some General would be distasteful to them; some territory should be invaded and some soil held sacred, or some campaign would be badly managed. They have made up their minds that the infamous tyranny of the Confederacy is as good as our glorious old government. Like the Democrat of recent date, they are dreaming of two republics, and as hopeful of one as the other. Those who think as badly of their own government as of the Southern Confederac ought to live in neither. Certainly it is a great stretch of impudence for them to ask HATS CAPS DRESS FURS the protection of the Union authorities, when they are refusing them all assistance.

. Ber On the day after the meeting of the late Union Convention in this city, our neighbor of the Democrat published a paragraph in a part of his edition (why not in the rest? saying in substance, the Union train is upon the wrong track, and this is a good place to ge off at. Well, doesn't he begin to think that he has been off quite long enough, and that this is a very good place to get on at?

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reward. Any information respecting him wi'l be an ply rewarded. DR. THOMAS 1UOKER. New Philadelphia, Ind., May 5, ,863—d1\* Horse Stolen, FROM J. E. MOORE'S STABLE, ON the day evening, 3d inst. The horse is a small partly white, hoot very hollow, and a peculia resembling a stain on near side. A fine back saddle was taken with him. A liberal reward then, why, we again ask, should any Kentuckian now oppose the Union party of Ken-

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Dircuit Court in the above consolidated causes,
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Dated May 5, A. D. 1863. m5 d14 curement of such guarantees as would give security to all their interests and found fourth sizes.

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APT. WILLIAM J. HEADY is announced as a

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The District. THE Hon. ROB. MALLORY is a candidate for m23 dawte

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. DR. JAS. H. PEYTON, Surgeon of the 11th Ke tucky cavalry, is a candidate to represent Fran lin county in the next House of Representatives.

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ANOTHER BOLD SOLDIER GIRL.-Lieutenant Garraty, of Park Barracks, brought to our office last evening a young girl in Federal uniform, who was arrested by Sergeant Murray, of the Patrol Guard, yesterday, near the railroad. She states that her name is Lizzie Compton; her parents died when she was an infant in Anderson county, Tennessee, and strangers brought her up. She fared very well until the rebellion broke out, when she was living with Elijah Schermerhorn, who was a furious secessionist, and has since joined the Confederate army. Lizzie was true to the Union, and with female determination on all occasions asserted her loyalty, until the man attempted to punish her for her fidelity, when she left her home and found her way to a Federal regiment, the Second Minnesota, we think. For the last six months Lizzie has been known as Jack, and, although not more than sixteen years old, has gone through a great deal of service. Col. Mundy, commanding this post, proposed to her to resume the habiliments of her sex and take a position as hospital attendant, but she refused and reiterates her determination "to die before she wears anything else but Uncle Sam's uniform, until the war is over." In this resolve she seems inflexible and says she can

die but once. She has a pleasant face, intelligent eyes, and dimpled cheeks, and is at present domiciled at the Park Barracks. Her conduct, as far as we can learn, has been irreproachable, and she feels perfect confidence in being able to protect herself. What future disposition will be made of her has not yet been determined. We shall at this rate soon have a battalion of female recruits. Wood's THEATRE.—The success of Mr. Owen

last evening was complete; his polished style and irresistible humor captivate his auditors. and, while he convulses them with laughter he "never oversteps the modesty of nature." To-night he appears as Dr. Pangloss in the sterling old comedy of the Heir at Law, and as Horatio Spriggins in the farce of Forty Winks, two of his best characters, which we advise every lover of good comic acting to witness.

Mrs. Cozzens, a lady having an interesting little boy about eighteen months old arrived in this city yesterday, from Murfree boro, en route North to sojourn during the war. Her husband is in the rebel army, and she has suffered every privation peculiar to the Confederate limits, and is now destitute of means. She desires some good family to adopt the child before she leaves the city. She is now at Barracks No. 1. The Circuit Court met yesterday morn-

ing, Hon. P. B. Muir presiding. The following Grand Jury was empanneled: William Kendrick, Foreman; J. B. Smith, Thomas E. Wilson, W. A. Richardson, J. W. Henning, Crabb, George Swope, J. Burks, J. McGill Robinson, A. Rawson, J. T. Moore, W. A. Davis, J. W. Prather. J. T. Gaar, J. A. Dickman, and Ed. Gardner.

TO BE SENT BEYOND THE LINES.-The following ladies were notified yesterday to pre pare to go within the Confederate lines by the 13th inst.: Mrs. Charles Johnson, wife of Lieut. Col. Johnson, A. A. G. to Gen. Bragg; Mrs. Susan Burns, wife of Captain Jas. Burns, of the Confederate army; and Mrs. Joyes, wife of Judge Joyes, formerly of this city.

MAN KILLED.-We learn that a man in the employ of Barton & Robinson, on the canal, met with a horrible death yesterday morning. The derrick with which they were raisin stones fell upon him, cutting the unfortunat man in two, and seriously injuring several others. We did not learn any names.

The wife of Frank Bonner, of the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, was thrown from a wagon, in New Albany, on Saturday evening, breaking her lower jaw in two places and cutting her face severely. She lies in a very critical condition.

A brakesman named Milton Gilmore was killed on the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago Railroad on Saturday. While in the act of passing from one car to another he fell between the cars, and was cut in two.

A man named Hezekiah Wilshire, from Louisville, was swindled out of forty-eight dollars by the confidence game, near the Ohio | magnitude, than, perhaps, any other city in and Mississippi Railroad depot, in Cincinnati, the United States. At the present time th

on Sunday afternoon. John B. Foreman was sent across the river yesterday with instructions to take up his residence there during the war, and not return, on penalty of death, should he violate

the order. George Ash, a deserter from the rebel army, was released from custody yesterday, upon taking the oath, and will be required to report to headquarters daily until further o:-

A detachment of soldiers from Evansville captured a rebel soldier at Tobacco Landing Sunday night. He was brought to all her usual vivacity, fun, and sparkle. She New Albany on the Big Grey Eagle yesterday. George Allen and Thomas Brown were

released from the Military Prison yesterday, having taken the oath and given their word of honor to report daily until further orders.

George Williams, a lawyer of Hancock county, was arrested on Saturday at Hawesville, and brought to this city yesterday morning. He is charged with disloyalty.

those belonging to the Ninth Army Corps, are to be organized into the Twenty-third Army Corps, commanded by Gen. Hartsuff. J. H. Covington and Robt. Howe, de-

The troops in Kentucky, other than

serters from the rebel army, were sent acros the river yesterday to remain during the war, on penalty of death, should they return.

We are informed that permits are being issued more freely to ship goods over the Nashville Railroad, and our merchants are availing

A young man named Balden, attached to Wood's Theatre, was arrested last night, by order of Maj. Farris, and confined in barracks No. 1.

Pat Nolan, a notorious horse thief, was arrested in Cincinnati yesterday, and will ar rive in the city to-day, in charge of Marsha

Galligher. M. V. Wyrick and D. M. Morgan rebel deserters, were committed to the Mili-

tary Prison yesterday. Mr. G. B. Tabb will leave to-day or to-morrow for the limits of the Southern Con-

There were one hundred and thirtyeight soldiers discharged in this city during time last winter. the ten days ending April 30th.

tary Prison yesterday upon taking the oath dianapolis Railroad, on Thursday night, and and giving bond in the sum of \$5,000. One hundred and eighty-seven prisoners of war will be sent to Baltimore from this

city to-day.

and burning Manufactor of Activities on Activities of Luis Dya. Adam are all sales awars that the weather late Agricultural Ecology will give \$1,648 in ! reminus on tobacco to be exhibited in the Mr. William A. Warner has moved from his liverent warehouses of this elty, on Wedness day. May 97th, last. The following is the 800 Jefferson, next door to the southwest corogramme for the distribution of prizes:

1st. Upon both heads of each hogshead the

name of the owner must be distinctly marked as also the class for which it is intended, thus

2d. The tobacco should be sent forward as

arly in May as possible.

3d. Each hogshead to weigh not less than

pounds, and should not weigh more than

4th. The cask should be substantial, well

ooped, and of thoroughly seasoned timber.
5th. The classes for "five best" and "three

pest hogsheads" are open to Tennessee, Illi-nois, and Indiana. All the other classes are

onfined to the growth of Kentucky.

6th. No hogshead can take more than one premium; the "best prized" class, however, is an exception to this rule; this class is intended

as a sweepstake, and of course is open to every

7th. None other than the growth of 1865

Although the high price of tobacco ha

eaused much of the produce of last year to be

sent to market, yet there will be a very fin

display on this occasion, and we anticipa

that the spring exhibit of 1863 will be the

most interesting of the series arrayed by the

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, May 4

Inventories of the estates of Eliza Whitney,

Robert Korb, Nancy Pearman, and Dorathi

Mary Cunningham appointed guardian o

Robert, Medora, and Mary Jane Cunningham

A paper purporting to be the will of Lou

cohland was presented, and not being proved

The will of Rosanah Stark was proved and

The will of Mrs. E. R. Tunstall was proved

nd admitted to record; John Burks qualified

s executor, without security, as requested by

Rice McAfee filed a petition for license t

The settled accounts of Ann McMahan, ad

ninistratix of Patrick McMahan, and John C

Webb, guardian of Louisa A. White, were

The will of Cornelius Nist was proved an

Selina Dempster qualified (on the 30th) as

Sophia Seabolt qualified as administratr

of Amos Seabolt; J. Fred. Hikes and An

Maria Cohland qualified as administratrix

f Louis Cohland; Chas. Neff and J. F. Barth

The will of Abraham Hite was proved and

rdered to record. Mrs. Selina C. Hite and

Thomas L. Barret qualified as executors,

Elizabeth Fecker was appointed guardia

on Fires and Alarms for the month of April

oss \$470. Insurance none.
April 13th. Geo. Kalmbach owner, Second

treet between Market and Jefferson, Loss

April 14th. — Hadfield owner, Cotton

actory, corner Thirteenth and Rowan. Loss

April 17th. Mr. Bland owner, Gray's alley,

etween Third and Fourth. Loss \$25. Insu

April 20th. Owner unknown, Hayboats a

the landing.
April 22d. Corner Ninth and Green. Loss

Chicago furnishes more cases partakin

f the sensational character, and of greate

papers of that city are devoting whole columns

to a clerical embroglio, and the Times gives

full-length portraits of Rev. Elijah Hager and

Mrs. Sarah E. White, the principal actors. On

another page we find the details of a great

oisoning case, in which Mrs. Frank C.

Loomis attempted to poison her husband, in

which some curious domestic disclosures are

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - Miss Julia Daly re

peats the part of Pamelia in the comedy of

Our Female American Cousin to-night, having

commenced an engagement last evening in

the same character, which she performed with

s certainly inimitable in this line, while she

sings delightfully and dances with grace. A

pas de deux by Sophie and Baptistain and the

arce of the Spectre Bridegroom are also on

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the

coal dealers in that city are without any coal

in their yards, and, having thousands of

oushels to deliver immediately from the river,

they doubt if they will be able to yard any at

all this season, which, with low water, wil

make a limited supply on hand. The price

on Saturday for Youghiogheny was twenty-

The Marshal of the Louisville Chancery

Court made the following sales of real estat

On Friday Adam Schroup, of Lake

ownship, Allen county, Indiana, in a fit of

emporary insanity, placed the muzzle of a

shot-gun to his mouth and fired the charge

through his head. He was instantly killed

his brains being blown through the top of his

ANOTHER RIOT IN INDIANA .- Twenty-seven

nen were arrested in Centreville, Indiana, or

aturday, by the sheriff of the county, for

nanifesting symptoms of disloyalty, and

A man named Homer Benson, a brakes

nan on the Toledo and Wabash Railway, was

rrested at Fort Wayne on Friday, charged

with killing a man near Wabash, Ind., some

Timothy Marle was run over while

cut in several pieces, presenting a horrible

The demand for small houses to rent

placed in jail. It is said that they were armed

and disturbing the peace.

Mr. Rose was released from the Mili- sitting on the track of the Cincinnati and In

sight.

continues.

two cents per bushel.

made.

without security, as required by the will.

f Anna Last; David Shroeder security. August Rantz appointed administrator

iled and continued for exceptions.

Gotleib Hauk, Fred Schmid security.

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Kentucky hogshead on exhibition.

an compete for these premium

State Agricultural Society.

Andrew Monroe, Judge.

ortman, filed for record.

Wm. Samuels security.

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coording to law was rejected.

"Y "Shipping," "Ladies' Class,"
"Ten Best Hogsheads," "Five Bes

"Three Best Hogsheads," and

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phd, manufacturing leaf .. style, and he will sell both at wholesale and retail. He has Virginia chewing tobacco of hhd, shipping leaf... delicious quality, and fine-cut of various brands, among them the Golden Sceptre, Pineapple, Pancake, Stultz, and Burnet's, Hale's, Thomas', Holland's, Brown's, &c. The line of smoking tobacco is full, and the new the lady in whose name the best hogshead of leat tobacco is entered without regard o classification, a silver plated coffee and brands, Grand Seal, Virginity, and Flor d'America are offered in tin canisters and a set, value... wher of the best 10 hogsheads of leaf, a cof wooden boxes, with nearly thirty other favorite varieties. His imported cigars are of every price and quality; among them the Cabanas, Elegante, Favorita, La Union, Garibaldi, and Cavalier brands. The stock of meerschaum goods, pouches, tubes, and all In additition to these, the proprietors of the Louisville Hotel will give the owner of the best 10 hhds a plated silver set, value \$125

smokers' articles, comprises everything that is an accessory to the enjoyment of the weed in all its delicious forms. Mr. Warner has fitted up this store with great taste, and when the and the proprietor of the National Hotel to the show cases are all arranged it will present a wner of the best 5 hhds, a like set, value \$75 charming appearance and prove a favorite re-'he Boone, Pickett, Ninth Street, and Louissort for all the lovers of tobacco. ille Warehouses will receive and store tobac intended for exhibition; the entry fee being Those desirous of obtaining all the delicacies of the season, in the way of eatibles, will find the Kentucky Eating House always supplied, and meals are prepared by the most experienced cooks, in the very best style. 3 per each hhd, which can be paid on the orning of the exhibition. To prevent conasion the following rules should be adhered

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subscribe for either the Commercial, Enquire or Gazette can have an opportunity of doin to by calling on the agents, southwest corne of Main and Third streets.

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TO MILITARY OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS From Col. E. F. Jones, Mass. 26th: "With a he use of the "Bronchial Troches" is an a solute necessity, and I cannot understand he any officer who is called upon by his positi o use his voice in command can succe without them. At inspection I noticed that arge proportion of the men's knapsacks co ained a box of Troches, being generally we them for colds, etc." "Brown's Bronc. Troches" should be in every soldier's kns ack or pocket, to be used upon the first a earance of a cold or cough.

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JOHN BULL'S COMPOUND CEDRON BITTERS .t has been a matter of surprise that the won erful medical properties of the cedron has no ecured for it a more general use in this coury. This neglect is now remedied and the me ticine in proper form for use is placed within the rearch of all. Those who have given its trial speak in the highest terms of its promp and wonderful effects. a28 eod3

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE JOURNEYMEN PAINT ERS OF LOUISVILLE.—The notice that you se in the St. Louis papers to the effect that ther are "jours" wanted in this city is all a "ruse, or at the present time there are painters in a city that are lying idle, with no work ile the Journeymen Painters' Association By order of the Association.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the S. W. A. & M. Association, held at the ffice of the Kentucky Farmers' Mutual I urance Company, there were present, G. Malory, President, F. Parks, R. N. Miller, James berry, J. B. O'Bannon, Dr. Young, and t. P. Doern. On motion it was Kesokved, That inasmuch as the present stockhold ave failed to respond to the call for means to extuish the debts due by the society of the Southway gricultural and Mechanical Association, and in such as this Board have no means at command ach sum as will pay off said indebtedness, that, the re, they deem a sale of the Fair Grounds unaver,

Anna Felix D'Onne; George Pargny security. The following is the report of M. J. Paul, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, ds onered if deemed by them unreasonable. An instance of the claims against the Government will get detailed information by applying t B. O'Bannon, Esq.

All persons having claims against the asso April 4th. Lochery & McDermott owners, Eighth street, between Green and Grayson.

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Gen. Hooker holds a Strong Position Official Despatches to the President,

Brilliant success of the great Comedian Mr. JOH E. OWENS. Gen. Slocum Captures 1,500 Rebels TUESDAY EVENING, May 5, 1863, the performance will commence with Coleman's Comedy of the HEIR AT LAW.
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His Force was Badly Punished

They were among the hottest and mos

important of the war. On Friday we suffered considerably. The 11th army corps, under General Howard, behaving badly and losing an important part of our position. The battle did not close un-

Hooker changed his lines and reinforced his army, and was ready for battle next day. The fight began at five o'clock and lasted

six hours. At the end of that time Genera Hooker held a very strong position and feltoerfectly safe. His right rests on the Rapidan at Elias Ford, and his left on the Rappahan

The losses have been very heavy on both ides. The result thus far is not decisive, bu

t is believed the rebels can only save them

Various rumors are afloat to-day that Hook

's right wing had suffered severely on Sun y. In the absence of anything official from

rship, considerable credence is gained for

isational stories, but no reports of the disas

It is stated that the President has received

am has captured one thousand five hundre

tected behind the right side of the Richmon

Girardeau was a mistake. Gen. Curtis to-day received advices from Vandever stating tha

e pursuit of Marmaduke terminated at Chalk

luff, near the Arkansas line, on Saturday

Severe skirmishing was carried on during the pursuit, and at the final crossing of St. Francis river, the enemy was badly punished. Our

total loss is about twenty-five, that of the rebels much greater. McNeil's horse was shot

MURFREESBORO, May 4.

under him. Our troops marched two hundred

Rebel reports represent Dodge as having advanced eleven miles east of Tuscumbia and

meeting Forrest. Fighting was reported go

Dodge was in possession of Courtland on

Jackson despatches of the 29th represen

rant at Union Church, on the Natchez and

Light boats are now moving up the Yazoo

A train of transports had reached Hazel urst, and it was evident that the enemy in

ended moving on Natchez.

Banks had taken Alexandria, but says the

is impossible for him to get into Moon Lake ntil the river rises. A Jackson despatch, dated 9 o'clook on the

9th, says communication with Grand Gul as been re-established. After six hours fight

ng the gunboats withdrew. They fired about 000 shots, temporarily disabling one gun our loss was three killed and twelve wound

Six gunboats, with two transports, passed Grand Gulf on the 29th.

The enemy were on the Louisiana shore, below Mobile, on the 30th.

Official information says the sloop-of-war

Preble wes destroyed by fire on the 28th, off Pensacola. She was a total loss.

Richmond, April 29th,-Information has

CLEVELAND, O., May 4,

Boston, May 4.

engers report skirmishing this morning.

niles below, on the Louisiana shore.

and forty miles.

azelhurst road.

St. Louis, May 4.

patches from Gen. Hooker, saying that he

Washington, and owing to the rigid exclusion of all despatches from that point by the cer

NEW YORK, May 4, 3.30 P. M.

r midnight. During the night Ger

NEW YORK, May 4.

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J. Keel. G. A. Ruhl, Pursuit of Marmaduke Terminated.

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Ph. Zoeller,
A. Flanuegan,
Thos. Aubrey,
P. Tracy. Interesting News from Europe ERIN GO BRAGH A GRAND BALL WILL BE GIVEN, UNDER THE AUSTRICE OF THE AUSTRICE OF THE SONIC TEMPLE, ON THURSDAY EVEN FERING POOR OF IRELAND. The Times has very full reports from three of its army correspondents, who arrived from the field, of the great battles of Saturday and

... Mr. John E. Owen

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The Cairo correspondent of the Times states



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SWEEPSTAKES The Olathe (Kansas) correspondent of the Separator and Cleaner Democrat says that an expedition is fitting out tt Fort Scott for Texas, known as General Blunt's army, and is composed of Kansas and Nebraska volunteers, one regiment from Col-orado, and 5,000 Indians. Every effort is This Machine is far superior to any Eight-hor separator and Cleaner ever brought to this market. being made to start the expedition by the 10th of May.

We have in store a large assortment of the followin The Springfield (Mo.) correspondent of the Democrat says that the force at Fayetteville, Arkansas, consisting of the 1st Arkansas in-fantry and the 1st Arkansas cavalry, has been 4 HORSE LEVER POWER THRESHERS HORSE HAY-RAKES; ordered to Springfield.

The despatch last night announcing the arrival of Vandever and McNeil's forces at Cape CUTTING-BOXES;

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Boston, May 4. FRUIT AND BUTTER DISHES, FORKS, SPOONS, KNIVES, CRUMB KNIVES, LADLES, &c., Cyrus W. Field addressed the merchant

nd citizens of Boston, at the Board of Trade oms, this afternoon, on the subject of the and a committee of nine, consisting of some of our leading bankers and merchants was NASHVILLE, May 4. CLAIMS

Twenty rebel citizens leave for the mouth of the Ohio to-morrow morning. Large num bers of citizens are daily subscribing to the oath of allegiance. The time allowing them to do so expires on the 8th inst.

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London, Apri 21. The News save it is the posted that the discomment at Washington has given secret instructions to its endowned thinks the instance of Minister Adam supports that suspicion. It says the aid give to the rebels by British merchants by furnish ng supplies, gives no good grounds for cluding British vessels from commerce, ar ach an attempt is made by Admiral Wilken ne British Government will put it down. Inquiries had been made in Parliament as t

American affairs. Palmerston postpo There is a rumor that the Government ould give up the steamer Alexandria for lac

It is reported that the Government will pr ent further shipments from Ireland of orga ded gangs of men ostensibly for railrogurposes but believed for the Northern armic The Government declined to send a mai gent by steamers for Matamoras, and reco-sended them not to carry the mail. T imes denounces this as pusilanimous a truc ng to the designs of the Federal armies. rther encroachment on the rights The Morning Post says Adams commit

atal mistake in granting certificates of ex-mption. It forbears to speak of his extraor-tinary assumption in strong terms, feeling confident that the Cabinet at Washington wil asten to disown such an act.

Layard said in the House of Commons that
the matter was being considered by the Govnment, but no communication has been made

The Times denounces the sein olphin as worse than that of the Peterhoff and says America relies on the reluctance of England to engage in hostilities.

It is reported that Napoleon is greatly of ended at the facilities given by Adams for the enveyance of arms, &c., to the Mexicans.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says t is thought the time is not far distant when France and England will be compelled to assume another attitude towards America. Increasing apprehensions are felt in Paris on the Polish question. It is believed that the reply from Russia to the notes of the three powers will be unfavorable. Napoleon will not havitate to draw the sweet

ot hesitate to draw the sword. The Polish insurrection continues active. France makes active naval preparations. [Very Latest via Queenstown. Thorn, April 22d .- Two serious engage

nents occurred between the insurgents and cussians, one in the forest Champenos, six niles from Warsaw, and one at Puttalsk. The atter place was burned by the Russians.

Copenhagen, April 22d.—Prince William as accepted the crown of Greece. The Indianapolis Sentinel says that the bject of removing the seat of Government of

he State from Indianapolis is freely talked of mong the people of other, and particularly emocratic, counties, and will probably be uestion in the next canvass. As we publish elsewhere in the Jour nal of this morning the series of Legislativ

Resolutions which constitutes the body of th Union platform, we, for the sake of putting he complete platform in the hands of such of our readers as may wish to obtain it, here give the concluding portion of the platform: Resolved, That the present causeless and wicked rebellion should be crushed by the whole power of the Federal Government, and the national authority restored over all the rerolted States; and we are in favor of devotin ur whole resources, if necessary, to the a complishment of that object.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the intervention or mediation of any foreign powers in our present troubles, preferring to settle our own difficulties in our own way; and all propositions to that effect which may be made has severed the rebel communication between Bowling Green and Hanover C. H.; that Slorebels, after crossing above Falmouth; that y any foreign State or nation ought to be espectfully but unequivocally declined by our as been cut off by rebel guerillas, but will con be reinstated, and that he (Hooker) hopes o capture all the rebels north of the Pamunky Resolved, That the people of Kentucky hav uffered every insult and injury at the hands of the so-called Southern Confederacy, and restimulated by every motive of interest an for to oppose and overthrow it. This Cor ederacy has sought, and now seeks to breal p this Union, forever dear and necessary them; and when, by their oft-repeated decis on, they refused to join in the work of treas-on, infamy, and ruin, it trampled down their clate Constitution, and put up a weak and surping Governor over them, and placed prepice; it invaded their State with armies and sought to conquer and carry them away from Union they revered to one they detested; ravaged, by bands of marauders (n

that the movement to cut off rebel communi-cation down the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and another in Central Mississippi, by which all railroads connect with Vicksburg, would The Mobile Telegraph of the 24th, on half a seen completed at Montgomery, and will soon ave for Mobile to be plated and armed. A schooner arrived from Port Royal, and eports that she was boarded off Morrill Inlet y a boat from the Monticello, who reported ravaged, by bands of marauders (not soldiers), their fields time and again, robbed them of their public revenues and private property, destroyed their public records, burned their towns and houses, carried away their non-combatant citizens into long and loathsome imprisonment, where many still languish murdered more than at Lieut. Brane on that day entered tha inlet and destroyed two large warehouses filled with cotton; also two large schooners filled with cargoes of boots, shoes, &c., for the rebels.

The Times prints the following, dated two long and still languish, murdered many of them, cometimes in their own houses and in he presence of their families, and sometimes by cruel and infamous deaths. miles below Fredericksburg, Sunday morning, 8½ o'clock: Bartlett's brigade of Newton's division, consisting of the 121st New York, 16th New York, 27th and 5th Maine, by cruel and infamous deaths, extending these trocities even to women and children, thus setting at defiance all the laws of civilized warfare; and these efforts have continued and and 96th Pennsylvania, are charging upon the ebel battery in front of the Bunnell House ed by the 96th Pennsylvania. It has fired with considerable precision, annoying us to a increased with the increasing aversion of the people of Kentucky toward all its wicked designs, and threaten to break with fresh force upon that State and people; that therefore the Fredericksburg is occupied by the troops of Corcoran's old brigade and the troops of New-After a temporary lull, musket firing has gain commenced. We are losing some men ople of Kentucky can never cease their eforts for their own protection, the condign again commenced. We are losing some men. The artillery on both sides has again opened, and is firing rapidly. Our troops are well prond the complete overthrow of the rebel Con-deracy; and all citizeus of Kentucky (if any here be) who refuse to support their St road.
9.20 A. M.—Our batteries on the left baye and fellow-citizens against such unprovoked wrongs and cruelties, or profess to sympathize with such enemies, are false to their allegiance to friends, neighbors, State, and nation; that nevertheless of one thing the people of the revolted and the loyal States and of the world

may rest assured, Kentucky "will submit to such a despotism when she has no power to re-Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal and State Governments to take timely and energetic steps for the defence of the soil of entucky against invasion, and her people nd we earnestly invoke their attention to the abject, at the same time calling upon all the izens of the State to second every effort in

Resolved, That our thanks are due, and are hereby tendered to, our gallant soldiers in the field for the brave and devoted manner in which they have hitherto upheld the ancient renown of Kentucky, and bid them God speed in the noble work of defending the honor o our flag and preserving the Constitution and Union, assuring them of our cordial support, united and unfaltering support, and the praise of a grateful country; that we feel also the profoundest veneration for the memory of the brave Kentuckians who have fallen in the great struggle for the Union, and the deepest ympathy for their surviving relatives, who st claims upon the country are hereby grate fully recognized.

MARRIED, On Wednesday, April 22, in Brooklyn, N. Y., a sidence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Attlejohn, D. D., THOMAS S. PHILLIPS to EMM. EEKS, second daughter of W. Weeks, Esq.,

Host. Louis, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. M. O'Ric lan, James O. Ragland, Esq., of Jefferson count Ky., to Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter of dis., M Bowland, formerly of Louisville, Ky. Yesterday, at ten minutes past one o'clock P. M. Irs. COLONEL ROBERT B. HALL, of the United Stational

"Suffer little children to come unto me and forb em not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." BEF Cincinnati papers and Shelby News pleas In Mt. Washington, Ky., April 27th 1863, WILLIE on of William and Isabel C. Hall, aged 6 months

William and Isabel C. Hall, aged 6 mo
"Like a blossom, while the dewdrops
Trembled on its perfumed head,
or a breeze that "mongst the tree tops
Murmured softly, he has sped;
While the opening bud of childhood
With affection's tear was hung,
He escaped life's tangled wildwood
Trouble, care—for he died young."

een received that the Yankees have crossed Willie C. Hall was a lovely babe, a darling li herub loaned to earth for a few briet months, to to be recalled. He was the idol of a mother's he the treasure of the home circle. But the dark sha he Rappahannock near Fredericksburg. Pas-

BIATH NEAS PORT OF LOUISVILLE. LEGITLE VESTERDAY. naire Anderson, Sin. Die Crey Basio, Hond, Borista, Cal-q. Traces, Mempati Traces, Mempati Tannos, Pittabura

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Jacob Strader, Cin. Liberty, Memphis. Idahoe, Pittsburg. The river is falling gently at this point, with severent nine inches water in the canal and five feet nin ches on the falls. The weather is considerably he rampage, the sun and clouds apparently struggli

or the supremacy, and at intervals we are fav The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-de The Big Grey Eagle leaves for Henderson this eve

The Sultana will start for Memphis at four P. M The magnificent steamer Convoy will rec and passengers for Nashville to-day. She has a splen-lid barge, roofed and in good order, attached to her and will be able to lighten up in crossing the shoals ne will leave this evening. She can safely take on l ons of freight.

A first-class boat may be obtained for any point or he Lower Ohio upon application to Cropper, Patten to., Fourth street, before five o'clock P. M. to-day The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says that in the Bostona to Captain C. A. Dravo, of the Em ror, at the rate of \$25,000 for the entire boat, del ble at Cairo by the 1st of June. Captain Dravo ha urchased the fast Bostona for the Cairo and Memph

chased one-half of the Sir Wm. Wallace, at the rate o \$20,000 for the whole boat. Licking river was running out quite lively on Sun

The Lebanon was at Nashville on Saturday The Commercial says that Capt. Frazier left Cincinnati yesterday for Leuisville to connect with his packet, the Jewess, and will leave this point to-da espatches were received at Nashville, on Friday last mer, on the Thursday previous, twenty-five mil ove Nashville. The Chippewa Valley, W. A. Baird ommerce, and one other boat had left Nashville for rthage the day previous, laden with com-

COMMERCIAL.

the supply is meagre. There has been no change in money since Friday last, when gold was quoted at @49 % cent buying and 54 % cent selling There are no sales of silver and demand notes We quote the buying rate of silver at 36@38 \$ cent. Demand notes buying at 48. The bankers buy Kentucky notes at 2½@3½ % cent, and Indiana notes at 1@2 % cent premium. We quote the notes of the three old banks of Tennessee at &@10 \$\mathbb{P}\$ cent dis. Government certificates of indebtedness are bought at 98@98%c. uthern currency is quoted at from 35 to 45 % cent dis. Eastern exchange in demand at 1/4@1/4 # cent discount

CLOUR AND GRAIN - Flour is dull, with light sales at \$6 50@6 75 for extra family, and \$5 50@5 75 for superfine. Sales 1,000 bushels wheat at \$1 15@1 20 for red and \$1 20@1 25 for prime white, and market dull. We quote corn at 70c for ear and shelled. Sales of rye at 85c. Oats in demand at 70@75c from was ley at \$1 25. Sales shipstuffs at \$20 \$ ton, shorts at \$17, and bran at \$14. Provisions-Old mess pork, 9@91/2c offered, 10@101/2.

c, hams sugar and canvassed, 10%c. Market very dult n everything but hams.

Mackerels—Sales of No. 1 in kits at \$2 50 and No LARD-Prime held at 9%c, but only 9c offered: No.

CHEESE-Sales light. Old 14%@15c, and new at 11@ Eggs—Light sales at 14%c P dozen GROCERIES—Unchanged; sales sugar in hhds at 134@ 3½c; yellow in bbls at 13½@14c, crushed and refined.

COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at Onions-Sales from the country at \$5@5 50 % bb

LINSEED OIL-Sales at \$1 55 % gallon. COTTON SEED-\$1 75@2 & bushel, retail were below the average during the week past. Sales 122 hhds: 4 at \$7 50@7 95, 15 at \$8@8 95, 21 at \$9@9 95, 23

NEW YORK, May 4, P. M.

STEAMBOATS.

For Owensboro, Evansville, & Henderson. BIG GREY EAGLE.........................J. H. Bunce, master, Will leave as above this day the 5th inst, at 5 o'clock P. M., from the Portland wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to

T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

SULTANA Lowicks, master,
Will leave as above on this day, the
5th inst., at 4 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

For St. Louis and Illinois River. CITY OF PEKIN.

Will leave Thursday, the 7th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis. EMERALD. Will leave as above on Thursday, the on board of the order of BEGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LINK FOR CINCINNATI.

FROM BULLITT COUNTY, KY...

13 miles from Louisville, on the Presa
a BLACK MARE. Each has a small white star on
the forehead. The horse has three white ankles, and
the mare white on the hind ankles. Both a little
sway-backed and about 15 years old. Any person returning the same to Wellman & Allen, on Market, between First and Brook, will be rewarded for their trouble. m2 d3\*

Collector's Notice. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE,
LOUISVILLE, May 1, 1853. }
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO MANUFAC

Broke Jail.

ores. The Chippewa Valley is supposed to be the

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, May 4, 1863. The market continues inactive and prices are un-changed. The demand for exchange is still lively, and

asked; bulk meats—shoulders 4%c, sides 5%c, hams 6%c; bacon—shoulders 5%c, sides 7@8c, hams plain,

1, 8½c. Grease 7@7½c.
SHEETINGS—Dull. Sales of G. W. at 35c B yard. TALLOW-Held at 10c, but this is above the views of

sugar at 16@16%c, a few barrels old New York molasses at 65c, and new at 70c. Sales Rio coffee at 33@34e. POTATO ES-Sales of 100 bbls Pinkeyes from store at \$2 50 % bbl. Northern potatoes are selling at \$3 25

SHEETINGS-Sales G. W. at 35c. WHISKY-Light sales at 43c. FLAXSEED-Firm at the mills at \$2 00 % bushel.

at \$10@10 75, 11 at \$11@11 75, 14 at \$12@12 75, 9 at \$13@ 13 75, 14 at \$14@14 75, 5 at \$15@15 50, 2 at \$16@16 75, 1 at

43 for spring and fall.
No sales of whiskey and prices are nominal; 42c was asked, but buyers refused to pay more than 40c.
Nothing transpired in provisions and quotations entirely nominal. Groceries are unchanged and quiet.
Gold dull at 45646 premium. Demand notes nominally the same. Silver 366239 premium for small and arge pieces. Exchange steady at ½ premium.

For Memphis.

Leaves this day, the 5th inst., at noon.
The fine steamer CONVOY, J. J. COATS, master, will leave as above. For freight or passage apply on board or to
CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO.
Nos. 143 and 145 East Fourth street.
N. B.—The Convoy has capacity for 100 tons freight.

The magnificent passenger steamers MAJ. ANDERSON, HILDBETH, master, GEN. BUELL, WHITTON, master.
One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 12 o'clock M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent.
Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third at.

kiles ON CONSIGNMENT—
boxes Green County Chewing Tobacco;
do N. Longworth's Sparkling Catawba;
do G. & P. Bogen's do do;
do M. Werk's do do;
do Mohr, Salomon, & Mohr's do do;
do Khein Wine;
do Catawba Wine;
do Maple Sugar; for sale by
JUL. DORN & CO., 428 Main st.

NOTICE IS HERES, and others against whom a monthly Tax is assessed, that the assessment for the month of March is returned to my office, and the tax is required to be paid within the first ten days of this month at my office in the Custom-house.

PHILIP SPEED, Collector.

e belonged to Wm. Presberry, of Memphis, Tenn. April 29, 1863—d6\* B. F. TROUTMAN, J. B. C.

DECISION OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. WINTER TERM, 1862-3,

(Reported by Harlan & Harlan, Attorneys-at-Law Frankfort, Ky.) Frankforf, Ky.)

The reports of cases decided by the Court of Appeal will embrace, in addition to opinions marked by the Court for publication by the reporters, a digest of a MS. opinions which lear upon any of the provision of the Revised Statutes, the Codes of Practice in civand criminal eases, the general laws passed since the adoption of the Revised Statutes and Codes, and thrules of practice adopted by the Court. cales of practice adopted by the Court. 1

horge B. Chandler vs. Commonwealth; from
Munlenburg Circuit.
This was a proceeding against the appellant, whe
moder the age of twenty-one years, to compel him
appert a bastard child, of which he is alloged to
be father. In May, 1862, he was arrested and enter
to a recognizance to appear in the Muhlenbu
ounty Court on the first day of its next June ter
that term he failed to appear, and his recognizan
as declared burfaired.

postance is not necessary to stardy ease.

2. It is contended that the appellant is not subjected in the stardy ease.

3. It is contended that the appellant is not subjected in infant. According to the evidence he was in the part of his age when the child was begot. It is often the starting the starting three parts in the forms, only applies to adult fathers. Not athority is cited in support of this position; nor deeperceive any reason for excepting acts of this character from the operation of the general rule of law which holds infants liable, like adults, for their to some acts. The county of the second secon 'actions, either by orange an action.

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section 2, declares that "the proceedings is on may be of two kinds, 1st ordinary, 2 and ch. 4, section 28 gives jurisciption to out in certain "civil proceedings," in sef bastardy.

[For the Louisville Journal.]
UNION MEETING IN LARUE COUNTY. Monday, April 27th, 1863, being county court day for Larue county, the Democratic Union party assembled in convention at the courthouse in Hodgenville, when Jos. Miller was called to the chair and Robert D. Murray appointed secretary.
On motion, the following gentlemen were

On motion, the following gentlemen were selected to represent this county in the Congressional convention to be held in Lebanon on the 20th of May, viz:

\*\*Barren Rum.\*\*—H. T. Brooks, Wm. Brooks, Sr., D. L. Thurman, A. McAndless, S. C. Burber, M. N. Sims, B. Sympson, John McRead, Dr. B. W. Owsley, J. H. Mears, Jas. B. Hill, Wm. Rapiers, Thomas Price, Frank Johnson, George Boone, Sylvester West, Dr. Wilson, John Miller, Joseph Miller, and James A. Sims.

Magnelia.—E. D. Johnson, Wm. J. Bayne, Dr. Wm. G. Hammons, Dr. S. P. Lasley, T. J. Lampkin, Elias Means, and Joshua Bayne. Buffato District.—R. C. Ray, G. B. Dye, J. S. Wathen, J. L. Cross, B. F. Walters, Wm. Walters, Richard Redman, John Brownfield, R. H. Thomas, G. E. Braden, and Thomas J. Sallee Sr.

Level Woods.—Dan'l Ferrell, Joel Ferrell, Jas. Despain, Andrew Howell, Henry Bethel, and Robert Killian. Hodgenville—Samuel Wilson, W. P. Robert-Rougenville-Samuel Wilson, W. F. Robertson, E. R. Barber, Dr. J. H. Thomas, Dr. J. H. Rodman, R. D. Murray, W. B. Nevitt, Wm. Kirkpatrick, C. W. Mather, Geo. Thomas, Geo. Handley, Joseph Hill, W. H. Slaughter, Geo. Handley, Joseph Hill, W. H. Slaughter, J. Q. Slaughter, J. D. Lame, J. W. Rogers, John Bell, and such other Union Democrats in the respective districts as may choose to attack.

At 11 A. M. heavy cannonading was heard on the right.

The steamer Roanoke from Havana on the 29th has arrived. She says that a vessel had reached St. Jago, and reported that she was spoken by the pirate Alabama on the 19th.

Vera Oruz dates of the 17th state that up to that date Puebla had not been captured. olved, That we cordially approve and indorse the course of our Representative, N. A. Rapier, in the last General Assembly, and return him our thanks for his exertions in the cause of our country.

The Convention then proceeded to the nom-

nation of a candidate to represent the Union Democrats of this county in the next General Assembly; whereupon N. A. Rapier and Dr. J. H. Thomas were put in nomination. Dr. Thomas declined the nomination on account of ill-health, thereupon N. A. Rapier was unanimously nominated for said office.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Union Democratic papers of this Commonwealth.

The Convention was thereupon adjourned sine dis.

JOSEPH MILLER, Pres. ROBT. D. MURRAY, Sec'y.

Another shepherd has fallen from grace-Rev. Mr. Hagar, of Chicago. He is accused of taking improper interest in the fairer por-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS mosaing Bispatatos.

Works!

Rebels Advance with Confidence

Another Hotly Contested Battle En-

The Rebels are Again Put to Flight!

Again and Again the Rebels Attack!

And Again and Again they are Re-

pulsed!

Hooker Feeling his Way to the Second Line of Redoubts!

Rebels Threatening the Right Wing!

Army!

Cheering!

Later News from Missouri!

Marmaduke Retreats to Arkansas!

The Rebel Army Falling Back!

Capture of Three Batteries!

position the night previous on the left, and the decrease reached the front about noon. The

we hold the Gordonsville road securely, and also a country road leading to Spottsylvania J. H., and another road four miles in the rear

of that. The enemy's flank is thus danger-ously exposed, and if they fight it must be in the open field.

A despatch was captured yesterday from Gen. Lee to an engineer officer, dated the 29th. Lee says he is much surprised at this movement, and he had not anticipated it, and was

eatedly, when a small force of infantry sup-

orted by cavalry checked the rebels.

One division under Sykes and a rebel divi-

the woods effectually, and the rebels ignomin

During the afternoon the rebels made sev-

eral attempts on our line, but were repulsed At 6.30 P. M., they made a desperate charge to capture our battery commanding the plant

bridge over the Rappahannock.
"The troops are in the finest spirits and eve-

have been burned, and gives rumors that our right captured sixteen pieces of artillery; that the Irish brigade took three rebel batteries;

ARRIVAL OF THE ETNA.

boat Alexandra, built for the Confederates, to be detained at Liverpool.

Admiral Wilkes' proceedings were causing increased irritation in England.

It was reported that Napoleon became offended at the course of the Federal Government and would recall Mercier. Report doubtful.

Cotton steady and unchanged. Wheat and flour quiet and steady.

Lard nominal Sugar steady. Coffee firmer.

London, Wednesday – Bread tuffs dull and declining.

Illinois Central 43:244, Erie 46:2:247%.

NEW YORK, May 4.

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SANDY HOOK, May 4.

rything looks propitious."

ously retired.

Naw Bearous, May 2. The Captain of the trig Leonidas, from St. Domingo March 28, reports the capture of the pirate Retribution by the U.S. steamer Alabama, off the harbor. The Captain says he Position of the Army of the Potomas Brilliant Union Triumphs! saw the occurrence himself. General Lee Greatly Disconcerted WASHINGTON, May 4. Three hundred and thirty-four rebel prison-Brisk Skirmishing in Open Field The Rebels Held in Check in Front!

s were brought here to day, including one olonel, making a total of about 600 since he Postmaster General has issued orders discontinue the distributing offices at Co-abus and Toledo, Ohio, and Dubuque, Iowa. A Battle Between Two Divisions! HELENA, April 20, via CAIRO, May 3. The Rebel Division Driven from its

been used to pay somicanenal interest. Without a specific appropriation using made by the Legislature. Unless this se cose, the State's eradit must super.

The General Commanding is actively engaged in completing the defences of the town.
The statement that 15,000 negroes have been enlisted is erroneous. Up to this date only one regiment has been organized, and that is not General Gorman has issued a circular, sug-

gesting that soldiers plant vegetables for their own use, and enjoins the citizens to aid him in iving the town an appearance of neatness, rder, and refinement. raer, and rennement. Fast day was observed by reviews and relig-ous exercises at Fort Curus. Gen. Prentiss and staff returned yesterday from a visit to Gen. Grant.

Rumors from below indicate nothing new, but favor the conclusion that Gen. Grant is astening affairs to a crisis. Capture of Fredericksburg and the First Line of Redoubts!

Yesterday afternoon, thirty armed rebels, disguised as Federals, flagged a wood train of three or four cars on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, four miles from Grand Junction. The train stopped of course, the conductor supposing something was the matter with the track, and the guerillas ordered everybody to Seeing resistance, under the circumstances

Prospect of the Capture of the Rebel Troops in Good Spirits and Signs Humiliating Disaster and Cowardly Flight! His operations have attracted the attention of the enemy. It is said Loring was only half an hour behind him. General Chalmers was after him, but he succeeded in evading Later News from the Rappahannock!

The Luminary arrived this morning, from below. She brings no news.

The military authorities this morning issued an order closing all houses of ill-fame in the district of Memphis, and inflicting a penalty on steamboat captains who bring women of that character here from the North, and upon officers of the United States who are found in Hooker Pursuing with Great Slaughter! The Times correspondence, dated on the bat-le-field, near Chancellorville, on May 1st, at 0 P. M., states that the 2d army corps took a

PITTSBURG, May 4-M. River 6 feet 3 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and damp. Rain this morning.

CINCINNATI, May 4, M.

CINCINNATI, May 4, M. Market for all articles dull and prices drooping, with the exception of oats and corn, which are in demand bout equal to the supply.
Whiskey dull and unsettled; no sales.
Provisions dull; nothing doing; prices nomital. Groceries unchanged and steady at previous prices.

ment, and he had not anticipated it, and was not prepared to give instructions. About noon a movement was made to endeavor to bring out the enemy, and compel him to develop his strength. Our men entered the field with much enthusiasm. Only one regiment of cavalry at first charged on the rebel infantry. The latter driving them back repeatedly, when a small force of infantry sup-NEW YORK, May 4, M Pork dull. Beef dull. Lard 94@10½c. Whisky dull at 45@4 ½c.

sion under Anderson then became engaged. admitted into General Our troops drove the rebels from two ridges Saturday, May 2, 1862: Christ'an Anthes, co. F, 106th Ohio.
Gottfried Buehler, co. G,
Ernst Bemreather, co. H,
Frederick Ernst, co. G,
Anton Hallerbach, co. A,
Chris. Hosselmann, co. C,
M thias Heiden, co. G,

> [Correspondence of the Louis ville Journal.] EFFICIENCY OF OAVALRY.

CAMP SIXTH KENTOCKY CAVALRY, ) NEAR BRENTWOOD, May 1, 1863. road to Fredericksburg, but were handsomely repulsed by Geary, assisted by Knapp's and Hampton's batteries, who double-shotted their guns with grape and cannister.

During the night both ours and the rebel forces built earthworks and abattis, and the battle on Saturday, it was thought, would be relatives and friends that we are on the alert and that the exemies of a kind and beneficen battle on Saturday, it was thought, would be severely opened by the rebels.

New York, May 4, 8 30 A. M.

The Tribune has just issued the following extra:

"Our news by mail from the Rappahannock is up to Sunday morning. At that time our left wing was in possession of Fredericksburg and of the first line of redoubts on the hill behind it, and was feeling its way to the second line. The river was crossed and the redoubts carried with great ease and very slight loss of life. The rebels had marched away in the direction of Chancellorsville to attack our right wing there posted, leaving at first 10,000, but subsequently not more than from 5,000 to 7,000 men in their works as was ascertained by a reconnoissance from Lowe's balloon.

The Tribune has just issued the following everament bave no hours that they can call their own. About one o'clock on the morning of the 27th inst. a force of cavalry, undercommand of Col. L. D. Watkins, moved out on the Columbia pike. The following regiments were represented: The 7th Ky., Major Vimont; the 6th Ky., Lieut. Col. Rosser, assisted by Major W. H. Fidler; the 4th Ky., Lieut. Col. Wickliff Cooper; and General Granger's escort, in all about 400 men. Those what with the direction of Chancellorsville to attack our right wing there posted, leaving at first 10,000, but with the first of the first line of redoubts on the hill behing of the 27th inst. a force of cavalry, undercommand of Col. L. D. Watkins, moved out on the Columbia pike. The following regiments were represented: The 7th Ky., Major Vimont; the 6th Ky., Lieut. Col. Rosser, assisted by Major W. H. Fidler; the 4th Ky. Lieut. Col. Wickliff Cooper; and General Granger's escort, in all about 400 men. Those who are acquainted with Col. Watkins know that, without being too hasty, he is sure to improve a good opportunity. An excellent with the first line of redoubts on the dividence of the first line of redoubts on the dividence of the first line of redoubts on the dividence of the first line of redoubts on the dividence of the with unnecessarily cautious step, need attempt to surprise a chosen regiment of rebel pickets. It requires considerable dash and "come on econnoissance from Lowe's balloon.
"A great portion of our Falmouth batteries were engaged on Saturday with the rebel bat-teries, firing across the river and in the city. The firing of both musketry and cannon on boys" to scatter and overwhelm a Texas reg ment, when there are whole divisions with was very heavy. The enemy had been forced to fight on ground of Hooker's own choosing, as he promised his soldiers.

"It was heliaved in her?" was encamped on the Carter's creek pike, eight miles from Franklin and only two from Van Dorn's main force. After travelling for three hours through fields and forest and along "It was believed in both wings that Stone-man's expedition to cut the railroad between the rebels and Richmond had proven success-ful, thus cutting off the only path of retreat. "So confident was Hooker at Falmouth of success that, in conformity with his orders, a force had already commenced to rebuild the

and like the blasting simoom With fierce cries and stern eyes we dash down on the

The long-restrained Kentucky yell found vent at last. But few of the rebels showed fight. One coward, after having surrendered to Lieut. Drye, of the 6th, who was with the ordnance, shot at the Lieutenant and started to run. Brit Gents: I freely give y Drye, of the 6th, who was with the ordnance, shot at the Lieutenant and started to run. Brat three leaden messengers from Drye's unerry ng navy brought him to the ground. Ten others paid the penalty of being traitors; they will "tell no tales." Some we'e asleep. No doubt the greasy rebel was so newhat astoms hed as he emerged from his dirty blankets to find "Lincoln steel" dry wn over him. The scene was a ludicrous one. Many of the Southern chivalry betook themselves to flight, barefooted, up a rugge'l creek; others mounted horses without sad'les or blankets; many sought the nearest en' campment without hats, pants, or drawers. Their variegated colors streaming in the 'air were calculated to cause a little laughter. The rebel pickets afterwards informed ours that I an Dorn had arrested Lieut. Col. Brooks and that he was being tried for alrowing himself to be so disgracefully routed. The steamer Etna, from Liverpool on the 22d via Queenstown on the 23d, has arrived. The British Government has ordered the gunboat Alexandria, built for the Confederates, to Rescaped in a manner not very creditable to himself. The rebel pickets meemed delighted in relating the misfortunes of Van Dorn's pets.

Our success was complete. We killed and



CONSTITUTION WATER

FOR THE

Мемрнія, May 1, via Cairo, May 3.

seless, all were obliged to submit, but the en-rineer, who managed to detach the engine from the train, and putting on all steam, escaped. The rebels burned the train, and took everything of any value that suited them. We have not learned the number of prisoners captured, nor whether any stores were aboard. Intelligence is just received that Col. Grier-on's cavalry have been making important de-nonstrations on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, in the direction of Meridian and Jackson, Mississippi. According to reports, he has torn up a considerable portion of the track, burned one or two bridges, and destroyed a large amount of other rebel property. No particu-

s pursuer. The Luminary arrived this morning, from

River fallen two feet; twenty-one and a half feet in the channel. Weather clear. Ther-mometer 74. Barometer 29.20.

NEW YORK, May 4, M.
Flour dull, heavy, and 5c lower at \$6 40@6 65 for extra State, \$6 90@7 05 for round-hoop Ohio.
Wheat dull, lower, and nominal at \$1 33@1 55 for spring, \$1 60@1 65 for Western. Corn dull at 87@89c.
Oats 84@96c.

SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- The following list of sick and wounded soldiers were admitted into General Hospital No. 10 on

parallel with the Rappahannock, gaining a mile and fifty prisoners, when Hooker orcontest lasted three quarters of an hour and extended across the roads. There were 22 of our guns which shelled

The efficiency of cavalry in this department The efficiency of cavalry in this department is becoming more and more apparent. Scarce ly a week passes that does not have its incidents of interest, and show the unexampled activity in the front. The brilliant dash of the 27th inst. is one of the most successful You have had the outlines long ago. I hope to complete the picture, in order to show our relatives and friends that we are on the electrical transfer. unfrequented paths, just as light began to dawn we came in sight of the camp-fires, and when arriving near where we were informed their pickets were posted, we commenced the charge. It needed no peremptory order to urge us on with more rapidity.

St. Louis, May 4.
Advices from Cape Girardeau say that the rebels under Marmaduke after having their rear assailed twice, and suffering a severe loss, finally escaped across White Water River, burning The "halt" of the pickets alarms or stop nobody. For scarcely has word died from nobody. For scarcely has word died from traitor-lips until we fall on them like a fierce-tiger upon his prey. Those that escaped led the way to their camp followed closely by the 6th Kentucky and Gen. Granger's escort with all the bridges behind them, disappearing by various roads in the direction of Chalk Bluffs drawn sabres, and the 4th and 6th Kentucky with ready carbines. Two miles was a short distance, for we dashed over fences and ditches, through forest and fields with astonishing on the Arkansas line. The result of this raid to the enemy is repeated humiliating disas-ter and cowardly flight before greatly inferior rapidity; soon we reached the pike, and soon, we turned the bend which brought us right The Herald has an extra, giving dates to 11 A. M. Sunday, stating that the rebel stores near Fredericksburg and Stoneman's Station upon the camp.

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GIA OR PROFUSE FLOWING. th diseases arisis, g from a faulty secretion, of the natrual fluid—is, the one case being too little, and ompanied by severe pain; and the other a too prosessocietion, which will be speedily cured by the latitution Warer. hat disease known as FALLING OF THE WOMB, ich is the result of relaxation of the ligaments of this medicine.
There is a sather class of symptoms arising from IRRITATION OF THE WOMB, which physicians call
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know whether the symptoms are the disease, or the
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